TWIN CITY BALL GAMES

Manchester Forced the Brownies to Bite the

BARTON HEIGHTS DEFEATED

Richmond Bats Fitzpatrick All Over the Lot-The Leaders Lose.

Standing of the Clubs.

Scores Yesterday.

Manchester, 9; Brownies, 6. Richmond, 7; Barton Heights, 3.

Games Next Saturday. 3 P. M.-Manchester vs. Richmond. 4:45 P. M.-Brownies vs. Barton

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Summary—Two base hits, Knightly 2.

Crawford, Senf. Sacrifice hit, Boone.
Stolen bases, Bose, Bache, French, Crawford 3, Senf. Cannon. Double plays,
Boone and Bache. Bases on balls,
balls, Cannon, Struck out, by Fitz 3, by
Rees 10. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire,
Duke, Attendance, 2,500.

Notes of the Game.

Knightly and Eacho are running close

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Knightly and Eacho are running close on the batting line.

There were plenty of street cars after the game yesterday, thanks to Superintendent Buchman.

Winston, formerly of the Athletic League, and Rees, formerly of the Munrot's, are two new twirlers in the Twin-City League.

Duke was acceptable to the bunch as unspire yesterday.

John McEvoy did not play in his usual form yesterday.

Holland and Miles were back in the game.

There will be a hig crowd to see Barton Heights and the Brownies play next Saturday. If the Brownies are defeated the percentage of the two teams will be: Brownies, 759; Barton Heights, 709. Captain Jennings, of Manchester, says his (cam is going to beat Richmond next Saturday. If they do the standing will be: Richmond, 474; Manchester, 388.

Personals and Briefs.

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Miss Pearl and Jier little n'ece, Miss Mamie Gravins, who have been spending the summer with their relatives in Newarks, N. J., and Brookins, N. Y., have returned.

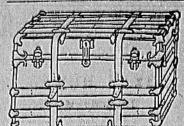
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gravins, who have been spending several weeks at the St. Louis Par. have returned home.

Miss Lola Shepherd and Miss Mary Cox have returned to their homes, after a pleasant glay in Middlesex county, the guests of Mrs. Clifton Powell.

Every day in the Tee-Dee Want Ad-columns "the tide which leads on to for-tune"-for someone-"is at its flood." It may be your firm to-day.

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BID FOR ATLANTIC MR. TIGNOR WAS & NORTH CAROLINA

Camp Equipage for the First He Carried Off Two Medals. Regiment of In-- fantry.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALizitill, N. C., August 27.—It is learned that the bid of R. S. Howland, of Asheville, to lease the Atlantia and North Carolina Raliway, is to pay an average rents! rate of four and one-half per cent, for ninety years. He has put per cent, for ninety years. He has put up a hundred thousand dollars guarantee to pay this, also interest on the bonded debt and the cost of maintaining the organization of the railway company. Two cars containing camp equipage for the First North Carolina Infantay, Col. Phomas R. Robertson, left here to-night for Manassas, including 363 tonts, also 300 blankets, 650 new khaki shirts and many

blankets, 650 new khaki shirts and intany other supplies.

Rov. J. W. Jonkins, superintendent of the Methodist Orphaniago here, announces to-night that it will be prepared to accommodate two hundred children if the churches and Sunday schools furnish funds, and that he expects to have one hundred by the end of the year.

The annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Society is called to

about North Carolina's troops.

A Few Foreign Facts.

With a capital of \$2,100,000 a company mas been formed in Johannesburg for the purpose of importing Chinese into South

On the charge of infringing the French government tobacco monopoly by making imitation eignrettes and eigars from the husk of the cocca bean, a Paris manufacturer has, says the Matin, been summoned.

There are some 400,000 German settlers

HIGH GUN AGAIN

Preparations Being Made for the Big Shoot.

The greater part of the club members

There will be no shoot at the East End Club next Saturday, as all the club mem-

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Club next Saturday, as all the club members will accept the invitation to shoot
with the Deep Run Club.
The grounds and arrangements generally
preparatory to the big State shoot, are
rapidly assuming an attractive appearance, and all the Richmond shooters are
elated over the fact they will have the
best shooting grounds in the State on
which to hold the fifth annual tournament of the Virginia Trapshooters' Association. Some of the best shooters
in America are booked to be prosent.
The list of professionals includes such
shooters as Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake,
Iowa; J. A. R. Elliott, of New York;
William Herr, of Concordia, Kansas;
Walter Huff, of Atlanta, Ga.; Harvey
MacMurchy ("Princo Mack") of New
York; E. H. Storr, of Baltimore; J.
Mowell Hawkins, of Baltimore; Colonel
A. G. Anthony, of Charlotte. This is the
cream of professionals of the entire country. All, whether members of the assoclation or not, may shoot for targets.
Shells sent to Harris, Flippen and Company will be delivered on the grounds
gratis.
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WAYNESBORO WHISPERINGS

Pen Pictures of the Beautiful Shenandoah Val-

A CLIMB TO MOUNTAIN TOP

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) (Special to The Times Dispatch)
WAYNESBORO, VA., Aug. 2.—In a
previous issue of The Times Dispatch I
told, in my rambling, hasty-pudding
tyle, about Waynesboro and its people
This week I propose to devote a part of
my letter to the outlying country, which
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personth, is a living, smiling intrassipation that allke regules the eye and reflects the tired, wearled soul.

Phil Sheridan, after that innouse-no the prenx IN should always proceed that word when used in this connected that he had set such utter covasiation and desirnation in the swath that he had cut that a row flying over must notice for ly his rations. But, thanks to a beneficent Providence, a fertile soil and a thrifty people, such is not the case new HEAUTIFUL SHENANIOAH. ALLEY Though the fiery beson of var, when irlends I have been tendered delightfur drives in the surrounding country which have enabled me to judge somewhat of the richness and ferfility of Aususta county. Surely the crow in his aerial plassage need carry no prations how. Though the flery beson of war, ween sweeping through here, laid low this reautiful valley in those dark days that tried men's souls, there has been a remarkable resuscitation—it has, in truth blossomed again in its wonted luxurione, and pristing becauty. In place of the usurping hordes that once transped its line boson' librer are to-day regiment after regiment, brigade after brigade of soldiers, but soldiers of a very different kind; soldiers tall, erect, standing in solid phalanx; clad, not in bute, but in living green; hearing, not glittering swords, but curs of corn which, fact marting in the warm rays of the August run, will yield ere long a plentous store of goden grain.

"How stately and majestic and graceful."

of golden grain. How stately and majestic and graceft in mice.

Are the solders of peace, in their man

In micit Are the solders of peace, in their mantles of green!"

My how the cribs will groan under their burden of long, fat cars of corn when the autumnal winds beam to whistle down the mountain sides and roar furmilituously over the open pains! But let me not stop here. In company with that genial gentleman, Dr. R. B. Fighburne, and behind a fleet-footed ateed, we have driven far and wide among the splendid farms for which Augusta is noted. On we fly; now we are on the crown of a commanding hill—and what a panorama of richness and feetility is spread out before the adm ring well between us and the ever beautiful blue mountains beyond far as the vision of a commanding hill—and what are farms after farms, good fences dividing them off in checker-board fashion. On each farm are fine dwellings great barns, nleely minted, and thoroughly equipped with lightning roas; stacks of garnered wheat ready to be threshed, droves of shoop and hords of fat, sleek cattle browsing on the one-ture land; at every farm gate a melal mail box with the owner's name, printed on it. Drive yet further, on and on, and same sort of scene is over before you, in certain sections are fine peach orchards ladened with blushing fruit; v ne-yards hung with a wealth of purpledurers which if not so large us the clusters which, if not so large us the grapes of Eschol, are nevertheless quitrempting; and apples—who has not heard of the excell nee of mountain apples—

kissed mountains of Virginia! I ruit and flower, wealth and health, such is the valley, the beautiful Brenantoah Valley of Virginia—a lend indeed flowing with milk and honey!

TINKLING SPRING.

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On a bright Sunday morning, in company with Dr. Fishburne, to whom I am indebted for many pleasant drives and withal many pleasant, as well as entertianing chats, I visited Tinkling Spring, which is six miles from Waynesboro, and in the heart of a prosperous section. The church is large, built of brick, and is not only the oldest in Augusta, but the oldest anywhere in this part of Virginia. It was built over a hundred years ago, its congregation is large and prosperous; the pastor is Rev. Dr. G. W. Finley, one of the very ablest and most eminent ministers in the Prospyterian denomination of the Valley. The shurch is situated in a wide grove of tall majestic trees, the intertwining of the leary branches making a delightful shade. Near by the oburch is a building, once used as a parochial school. Down the slope in a front of the church is a mass of dark colored rocks; it is here that you drink, if thirsty, of the clear waters, of a tinkling spring—from which spring the church takes it name. On either side of the stately grove is a silent, slumbering city—a City of the Dead. Sips of sunshine fell between the rows of solemn arbovittl trees and sombre Norwegian



Miss Katherine Spotswood Beach, of Richmond, was belle of the ball

pines; the cold, white marble shafts glistened beneath the noonday beams; hundreds of gay plumed jay birds, unmindful of the doleful, but sacred environments, screamed and fitted from tree to tree and from tombstone to tombstone. Never did I on any other occasion, be-hold such a number of blue jays—nelsy and fussy, as they always are. A dove in his slaty-hued coat flu and fussy, as they always are. A wild dove in his slaty-hued coat fluttered past, or perched on a rail; flocks upon flocks or black birds darkened the air ever and anon; close by, in the hedges along the feaces, partridges in countless numbers, were piping their familiar "Bob whites," The scene was beautiful yet melancholy. Looking down "through

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in Brazil, most of whom are Brazilian sub-jects, but who send their children to Ger-man schools, which are maintained for the purpose of training them in German hab-its and a love of Germany.

It is remarked by the London Chronicle that most of the children taken to the hospitals there need milk rather than medicine and that "milk dispensaries" would be a useful branch of hospitals service. Semi-starvation, complicated in many cases by alcohol and tobacce, is at the lottom of most of the physical illis of the poorer classes of the English people, 35 per cent, of whom, an authority has said, "jever knew what jt is to have a full stomach."

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A CAVE UNDER **CONDUCTOR'S HOUSE**

Contained Large Amount of Brass Stolen From Railroad.

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A new law is demanded for the protection of trade marks.

The strike at the Dominion Steel Works, at Sydney, C. B., is said to have cost \$1,000,000.

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along the streets it is no infrequent thing to see reed poles leaning against the vard trees, and one Sabbair morn, while shaling in a church, what should I spy but a blue steel hook shining on the assic carpet, the lost property, doubtless, of some illite urchin. The stores here carry a full supply of hooks, reels, poles and "sinkers," and there is glaways a detagnific to bait, such as minnows, "mad-tons," devil-fish, craw-fish, and that other bait of cuphonious name, the hell-grammite. These are the baits for bass, a fish called by the Romans "the wolf fish," on account of his voracity.

A PAUL, REVERES RIDE.

A number of visitors planned to walk to Mountain Top. A Richmond lady said sha couldn't walk so far. A gentleman from the same city said he would roll in a wheelbarrow any lady who would accept of that nevel medie of transportation, To his surprise his challenge was accepted. After breakfast the gentleman appeared with a wheelbarrow, to the lady came out and got in. "But please don't spill me," she said, in looks, if not in words, Amid an admiring and cheering throng the gentleman set out with his precious freight. Though a six tooter and of pretty big frame, the gentleman gave out by the lime he reached the residence of Mr. Nevins Elshburne. He puffed and "blowed" like one of those big mognic engines of the Chesspeake and Ohio pulifing up a mountain grade. The lady accowed that Paul Revere's ride was nothing to her ride in the wheelbarrow! However, the party kept on to MOUNTAIN TOP.

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MOUNTAIN TOP.

It is several miles from Waynesboro to Mountain Top. There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the exact distance. At any rate, the ladies and gentlemen who climbed this famous nountain declared "it was a little upwards of some distance." We got the same of directions—'keep the straight road—man as usual came to a fork where one road was just as straight as the other, reminding one of the directions an old fellow once gave a bewildered wayfarer. "Jus' keep ther straight road, sir, until you comes to whar the roads fork; when you git thar take the left han road an' go about (we miles, when you'll see a big old stump right squar' in the middle of the road; then you may know you're wrong—jus' come right back an' take the left road."

We found our way, however. There is

the other road."

We found our way, however. There is a magnificent view from Mountain Top, especially if you go beyond the hotel site. As you wind around to the crown of the mountain, the blue scenery in the distance has the appearance of a sheet of water as you look at it through the openings in the oak woods. Gaining the top of the height a view is unrolled before you which neither pen nor brush can do justice to. Mountain after mountain, ridge after ridge, lies before you like the prongs of a comb. You can but remember what Ruskin says—that mountains are the beginning and the end of natural scenery.

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tains are the beginning and the end of natural scenery.

Mountain Top Hotel was burned one windy evening last September; the cottages still stand, but are not occupied. It is a pity this historic building was swept by fire, for hero it was that three men who wage once Presidents of the United States met to help select a sits for the University of Virginia. These men were Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. Mountain Top is a mile and a half from Atton, which is on the thither side of the mountain, and three and a half from Waynesboro. Underneath is the Blus Ridge tunnel, seven-eights of a mile iong. Where the old hotel stood is said to be 2,500 feet above sea level.

RATTLER AND BLACKSNAKE.

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Come to the mountains and you will certainly hear about "raitiers." All the world has been interested in the fight between the Japs and the Russians and has been watching with keen interest the movements of Kurcki and Kuropatkin. I'll tell of a snake fight. A gentleman saw a huge rattler and a blacksnake close together. Both kept perfectly still, watching his chance, if the raitier bit the blacksnake in was death to the latter. All at once the blacksnake made a leap with lightning rapidity, stuck his fengs into the raitiers head, and wrapping around and around the mountain terror, squeezed the life out of him. The blie of a raitlesnake means certain death, and it is of interest to many to see in your paper of an antitoxin or anticrotains being discovered by the Japanese doctor, Hidsyo Noguche, who claims it is a cure for the raitler's sing. It is seloum, however, that people are bitten by these snakes. Glad we are that we are not like India, where 12,000 people a year die from the bite of the dreaded cobra.

Mr. Barksdale, of Albemarie, has been visiting his son, Mr. J. R. Barksdale.

Mr. W. W. Glass Has returned from a pleasant outing.

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Mr. W. J. Loadt and Mr. T. M. Quesenberry are among the many enterprising citizens here.

Mr. Craig and Mr. G. W. Glusser cooduct the postoffice here; more oblising and attentive services it has never been my fortune to see, Se think the visitors in general.

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GEORGE WILLIAM BAGBY.

I came across a volume of the writings of that Virginia genius, the late Dr. G. W. Bagby. It had been a long time since I had read any of his splendid productions. Not being fortunate enough to possess his inimitable works, I have had to read them by piece-mend at the public libraries. Why is it that the works of this gifted son of Virginia are not republished and put before the public? To-day somparatively few people, even in Virginia, are familiar with his works, when his name should be famous the world over. One of his pieces has been read far and wide, but the author's name is seldom joined to it. It has been published in other hanguages, and afforded delight to thousands. I allude to "Jud Brownin's Account of Rubensbein's Piano Playing." Rubenstein was shown the piece and was highly annused. In this old volume I have alluded to I read with infinite delight and relish "John M. Daniel's Latch Key." "Canal Reminiscences," which brought up my childhood's recollections of the old Potmonds packets and Sublett's day-boat, the "Dover"—the locks, the mules, the driver with his tooting horn, and the Bighth Street dock, ali comes vividy before me. My mouth watered as I read "Cornfield Peas," my rishbes were taxed to the utmost at "Meekins's Twinses." I enjoyed "My Uncle Flatback's Plantation." I was outhused with "The Old Virginia Gentieman," and when I read "Fishing in the Apporantox," I feat as if I was right along with his ishing party, sitting on the garried roots by the riverside, pulling out "flat backs" (or suckers) and "Dissor-knockors," and "The silver-scaled lish that softly swim Within the sweet brook's crystal, watery stream."

Hunorous, at times eloquent and pathetic, such is the gifted author in whose inmitable works every Virginian should inke a just pride. It had been some years, as I said just now, since I had read any of his writings; hut the productions of such a genius as George William Bagby will beer many readings; so I